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BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

THE WAR MOVEMENTS.

Reinforcements for General Taylor. DEPARTURE OF TROOPS FROM N. ORLEANS.

BALTIMORE, Sunday Evening, 7 o'clock. The Telegraph from Washington has just announced the following intelligence from New Or leans by the Southern Mail. The New Orleans

Delta of May 10th, has the following movements of

PUSE AND HOUSTON AT BALTIMORE.

The Steamer Galveston got off last evening about 8 o'clock for Point Isabel. She carries the United States Troops commanded by Lieut. Cal. Wilson. an officer who has seen much active service, and who distinguished himself in the Florida cam-

There are likewise on board two companies of Volunteers to the Washington Regiment, as follows: One Company commanded by Capt. J. F. Stockton, the other commanded by Capt. Tobias. These two Companies comprise one hundred and fifty-three, officers and men, being a total of Four Hundred men on board the Galveston. These Troops are under the command of Lieut. Col. Wil-

About 12 o'clock the Steamer Telegraph got under weigh, carrying five more Companies as follows; The Orleans Cadets. Capt. Glenn, 64 men ; The Old Hickory Volunteers, The Orleans Riflemen, Capt. Price, 64 men; The Kentucky Volunteers, Capt. R. C. Stockton, with a full company; The Louisiana Grays, Capt. Breedlove, with 70 rank and file, and The Orleans Guards, Capt. Soniat. This Battalion is under command of Lieut. Col. Forneau, and enrolls about 400 men.

The steamer James L. Day will be got off this morning, and will take the following Companies, nearly all of whom are now ready :

The Clinton Guards, Capt. Chase: the Welling ton Guards, Capt. Vandegriffe, and the New Or leans Invincibles, Capt. White. These Companies will increase the number of Troops for Texas about two bundred and forty-and will be commanded by Col Walton, the Commander of the Washington

Capt. Wright, of the Galveston, said he would probably reach Point Isabel by day-break on Wedsaday morning last. The Troops on board the steamers mentioned above will increase the force at

The Delta says that the Frontier Advertiser, from the Rio Grande, received yesterday, cast a gloom over the city; but the feeling of citizens recuperated, as they say in Mississippi, and a burning desire to avenge the wrongs of their countrymen suc-

This is all of importance contained in the Southern papers, though farther important advices may be bourly expected. Baltimore to-day has been in commotion on ac-

count of the encampment of Volunteers in two sections of the city. Gens. Houston and Rusk, the two Senators from

Texas, have both been spending the day here: and I learn that Gen. Houston has addressed the Volunteers at both Encampments this afternoon.

We have advices here from New-Orleans to the morning of the 10th. A company of mounted Gun men were preparing to leave by land. This was Jackson's favorite armament for a wooden and broken country. Two thousand stand of muskets and 700 kegs of Baltimore cartridges have left for Point

Capt. Walker's action took place about 17 miles from Point Isabel, and, as you have already learned. nearly all his men were either killed or taken prisoners. Capt. Walker was distinguished for his gallant conduct in the Mier Expedition and is just the that conduct in the Mier Expedition and is just the man to cut his way to the camp of Gen. Taylor.

Judge Canonge, of New-Orleans, gave orders to the Sheriff to release those in the Parish Prison, confined therefor want of bail to keep the peace, on condition that they would enlist. A few availed themselves of this conditional discharge.

The Union says: We presume that Gen Scott at New-Orleans on the 10th.

will, as a matter of course, assume the command. John E. Doyle's Ship Chandlery was burned on

At New-Orleans business was suspended, and money scarcer than for years.

Gov. Shunk of Pennsylvania has issued a Proclamation invoking the Citizen Soldiery to hold themselves in readiness to meet and repel all invading Armies. Saturday—a heavy loss.

At New-Orleans business was suspended, and

Rumored Occupation of Padre Island by the

The Courier has the following, to which we give no credit, yet the bare possibility of its truth is im-

the Mexican commander?

"The most important and the most unwelcome intelligence is that of the Mexicans having occupied and fortified the point of Padre island, which commands the Barrow passage at the Braros St. Iago. The land is said to be high, and admirably adapted to that purpose. The Barral embankments would secure the fort from a navie attack, and it could only be carried by storm. But how the Mexicans should have reached that point we do not understand. The main body of their troops were understood to be posted between the camp of Gen. Taylor and Point isabel, whereas, the point sluded to lies across the bay, and at a distance of some twenty miles from isabel. If it is actually in the hands of the Mexicans, it must have been seized by a detachment which crossed the Rio Grande below Gen. Taylor's camp, and thence across the island and the two interme-

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which crossed the Rio Grande below Gen. Taylor which crossed the Rio Grande and the two intermecamp, and thence across the island and the two intermediate straits. We have, heretofore, had no account of
any such movement; and it seems to us unitiely, though
by no means impossible, that it should have been made.

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completely commands the entrance of Point Isabel. Is The post is clearly one of great importance, as it completely commands the entrance of Point Isabel. Is the possible that it should have been overlooked by the American officers? Point Isabel was selected as the hearest post whence supplies could be obtained by Gen. Taylor from the United States. But this point his upon a hay—which is separated from the Gult of Mexico by a long narrow island, encept at a single point, the Brazos St. Iago; and there the entrance is very narrow, the water shallow, and access always difficult, and easily readered impossible by a comparatively small force that one of the point. Under these circumstances, it seems almost impossible that the American officers should not have secured possession of it and erected upon it, the works needed for its protection.

"Yet we have had no accounts of any such precaution, and now comes the report that it is actually in the hands of the Mexicans, and has by them been strongly fortified if this be true, they have rendered it almost impossible.

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TEXAS AND THE RIO GRANDE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1846.

General Notices. Notice. The Annual Meeting of the Society entiwill be haid at the Institution on Lection of Officers and the transa Desf 25d Dinney, or the election of Omore, come before it the such other business as may properly come before it the such other business as may properly come before it. The such other business as may properly come before it. The Polis will be open from the Science of Communication of Science of Communication of

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RENIOVAL.—India Rubber.—H. H. DAY has removed his establishment for the sale of India Rubber Goods of every description, to the spacious new store No. 23 Cortinadest. 2 doors below the Western Hotel. myl Im We present above a rude sketch of Texas, from | charts and plans of the theatre of hostilities. Our the Whig Almanac for 1846, which will serve to friends in Gen. Taylor's Army have probably leisure indicate with sufficient accuracy, to those who have for sketching, and we shall have the results of their uo Maps at hand, the positions of the principal Riv- labors as soon as their communications with San Is-

H. D. Ogden, member of the Louisiana Legislature, has had leave of absence granted him for the remainder of the Session for the purpose of joining the volunteers for Texas. Dr. Regan, also a member has resigned his seat for the same purpose. The former is a Whig, the latter a Democrat.

Mr. Welham moved that leave of absence be granted to all such members as may be induced by patriotic feeling to join the Army of Occupation. Adopted.

The schooner Aurora left Brazos Santiago the evening of the 28th ultimo, with dispatches for New Orleans but it is foot. The United States brig Bainbridge, Capt. Penning.

We prietly noticed gyesterday the arrival of the purpose of the Louisiana Legislature, has had leave of absence granted him for the remainder of the Session for the purpose of joining Baenos Ayres, on the 1st of March. The Herald of yesterday has a more detailed account, from which we learn that the engagement was a very sever one, and the Army of Montevideo and Baenos Ayres, on the 1st of March. The Herald of yesterday has a more detailed account, from which great memorarily relieved, but may desired a very lead and distressing cugh, which avise was not replained a very lead and distressing cugh, which was very start to was of rail, which gave me cold. The disease settled upon my directly and porter well.

Several years ago, whist at work, I got wet in a storm of rail, which gave me cold. The disease settled upon my directly and great difficulty of breathing. I was then temporarily relieved, but may desire and elegistation as a story of was very specific and the Army of Montevideo and Baenos Ayres, on the 1st of March. The Herald of yesterday has a more detailed account, from which great me cold. The disease settled upon my circles and proved that leave of absence by yesterday has a more detailed account, from which great me cold. The disease settled upon my circles and proved that leave of absence by yesterday has a more detailed account, from which great me cold. The disease was noterableated when the proved

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LANSING VAN WIE, Com, of Deeds.
ALBANY, May 6th, 1946.—I would also add for the benefit of those concerned, that I am the person alluded to in the stillarly, and have no hesitation in stating that I believe the above statements to be perfectly correct.

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the system suders most. One person will have a cough, the integlebeing the weakest organ; his neighbor rheumanism, the muscul ar and ceithing these being the weakest; another emisrged giands and swellings, the glandaler system being the weakest, &c. When you have an organ thus soffering, the more direct your application to the parts discussed, the better the prospect of relief.

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A. HEBARD, 30 June-1.

Facts are stubborn cases: every day brings more evidence of the value of Rouke's Indina Limment.

Feelings of graitfule and the good of my fellow creatures who may be afflicted in the same way, induces me to state the astonishing cure of my child, which is as follows. Three years ago he was attacked with a swelling upon the side of his neck, which grew so large this liturated ms head to one side. It finally broke, discharging large quantities of mater, and kept on discharging until be was reduced to a mere skeleton. He suffered pain indescribable. I employed the best physicians and made use of a great may remedies without benefit. I made up my mind be must dia. I was induced by a friend who knew the bealing powers of Roake's Iodine Limment to try it. I am happy to sey that had not used one bottoe before the sortes commenced bealing, and the swelling and indammation subsided, and before had need the second bottle he was perfectly well. JOHN 5. EASTON, No. 90 9th avenue. Principal Depot, S. INGERSOLL & CO. 90 John-st.

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day of Juce, 1845. The following extracts from the isw
regulating Quarantine, passed May 13th, 1845, are publiabed for their information:

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shall be subject to Quarantine, as follows: I. All vessels
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s miles from Point Isabel.

For several days an attack on Point Isabel had

defend our rights with bravery; milliour oaths
to posterity a memorable example of what a
able to do when so perfidiously and cruelly ager been apprehended, and the men slept nightly on their arms. The weather at the Point had been very agreeable, and the men were healthy, although the water was very bad. The distance of the Point had been the was very bad. The distance of the was period the procession of the Parama, and the time of the Spaniards; but the Commodores, such as Purvis, the Admirals, such as Laint, the mediators, such as the distance of the Parama and the time of the Spaniards; but the Commodores, such as Purvis, the Admirals, such as Laint, the mediators, such as the distance of the parties of the point of the parties and the procession of the parties of the point of the parties

After a protracted debate on the Book Concern, as to its locality and character, the General Confer-

loting, in which Charleston had a large minority-New-

York having had a light vote in the first balloting.

New-Orleans War Items.

The action is said by them to have taken place 15 or

War Spirit in Mobile. From the New-Orieans Pleayune, May 10.

We perceive by the Mobile Advertiser of Friday that the greatest excitement prevailed in that City in consequence of the news from the Rio in that should the war on the Parana continue much

City in consequence of the news from the Rio Grande.

On Thursday a communication was received by the Adjutant and Inspector General, James W. Lang, from Gen. Gaines, addressed to the Governor-recommending him to raise three battalions of 600 men each, to march to Gen. Taylor's relief.

Gen. Lang immediately issued a handbill calling upon the citizens to come forward, and departed for the residence of the Governor. Volunteers were earelling at various places. no credit, yet the bare possibility of its truth is important. Can it be possible that our little Army is involved in traps within traps indefinitely? Is it even possible that it may be so at the pleasure of the Mexican commander?

"The most important and the most unwelcome intelligence, is that of the Mexicans having occupied and ligence, is that of the Mexicans having occupied and fortified the point of Padre Island, which commands the fortified the point of Padre Island, Collins.
Correspondence of The Tribune. PETERSBURG, VA. Day 16th, 1846.

STEAMBOAT BURNY.—The Steamboat Rob Roy was burnt on Saturday, 9th inst. at the wharf at New-Orleans. No cargo on board.

H. D. Ogden, member of the Louisiana Legislabrig Oriole, Capt. Barstow, from Rio, with advices

Orleans, but it is feared she has been lost, and gale, with all hands on board.

The report of the action, as brought by Captain Griffin of the Ellen and Clara, is that there were seventy-five men under Captain Walker, who were nearly all killed or taken prisoners. Dr. Briggs stated to us that but six men were killed, fighting the state of the state of their commander. We have Orleans, but it is feared she has been lost, in a violent bravely by the side of their commander. We have another version of this affair, furnished by a passenger, which agrees essentially with that of Capt. Grif in. Both appear to have derived their reports from the pilot who took the Ellen and Clara over the bar.

argument and remonstrance, addressed to the allied ministers, and threatens to send them "some farther communication on the subject." Mr. Brent had dis-

viding that he should have a suitable pension to ence determined last evening to place it at Rich.

MOND, Va. It was determined by the second bal
stated to be out of consideration for his former ser-

vices to the country. loting, in which Charieston had a large minority—New-York having had a light vote in the first balloting.

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ers, Villages and Posts of Texas, with that adjacent abel are reopened by the Louisians and Texas Vol portion of Mexico which is now the Seat of War. unteers who were hastening to the scene of conflict

composing the blockade. Three Spanish and two
Italian men of war were in port.

The United Statesbrig Baiabridge, Capt. Pennington, from Montevideo and the river Parana, arrived
at Rio de Janeiro on the 4th of April last.

A long diplomatic correspondence had taken place
between the English and French Ministers and the
Buenos Ayrean Government, which appears to
have had no farther result than to irritate both parties, and complete member them agreement, in their rehave had no farther result than to tritiate both par-ties, and confirm each of them severally in their pre-vious position of animosity and bad feeling. The Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Argentine Re-public makes the following address in relation to the aforesaid correspondence:

"What then remains to be done?" What our fathers

disperse quietly at once, should be dispersed by force. A previous decree by the government and Counsel of State had been issued, ordering that General Rivers should leave the country, and pro-